Weather

Tuesday: Wallace min., 20, max., Burke min., 19, max., 24. Lookout, 8 a. m., 22. Snow depth: Burke, Lookout, 104.
Rising temperatures,, snow flurries.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

VOLUME 50. NO. 290

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Ickes Resigns, Bluntly Challenges President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, original new dealer, resigned as secretary of interior today, bluntly challenging President Truman's right to pass judgment on his "veracity."

"I cannot stay on when you, in effect, have expressed lack of confidence in me," Ickes said in a lengthy letter to the president which he made public after the White House announced his resignation.

The resignation of the "old curmudgeon" who took office with Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, grew out of Ickes' opposition to the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be undersecretary of the navy ,and the president's support of the California oil man.

Ickes asked to be relieved March 31. But Mr. Truman made the resignation effective Friday, February 15. The president's letter of acceptance was not made public.

The president designated Oscar L. Chapman, a Coloradoan who has served 13 years as an assistant secretary, to take over Ickes' duties pending the appointment of a permanent secretary.

Ickes' 2000-word letter of resignation said of his testimony in opposition of Pauley:

"I cannot accept the theory that I should have told the senate naval affairs committee anything less than the truth. I have no apologies for having done so, although I did regret the unhappy personal position in which I have involuntarily found myself."

"Raw" Proposition

Ickes told the committee that Pauley had advanced the "rawest proposition ever made to me" by suggesting that $300,000 could be raised in campaign contributions from California title to oil-bearing tidewater lands.

This Pauley denied, saying Ickes was mistaken. The president, too, told a press conference that Ickes could be wrong ,and this provided the springboard for the 71-year-old secretary's resignation.

Ickes wrote that some of Mr. Truman's friends "resent keenly the fact" that "I told the truth," then added:

"As to your statement that I might have been mistaken in my testimony, my feeling is that, since you were not present at the hearing and presumably had not read the record, it was not proper for you, even although you be the president of the United States, to pass judgment on a question of veracity between Mr. Pauley and myself. After all, I am a member of your cabinet at your own request and I do not have a reputation for dealing recklessly with the truth. x x x."

At the outset, Ickes apologized for the length of his letter, but said he felt he owed Mr. Truman and the country "a full explanation" x x x "In view of the evidence that the political gnats in Washington are already swarming."

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters, in response to questions, that Ickes quit of "his own accord." Ross met newsmen shortly after Chapman, designated as acting secretary. conferred at the White House with Mr. Truman.

Although Mr. Truman said he did not think the testimony would cause any change in his relations with Ickes, the immediate reaction on capitol hill was that the secretary's position had been made close to un-

(Continued on Page Four)

Strikes End in Two Cities; New York Back to Normal

(By The Associated Press)

The end of crippling strikes in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and revocation of New York City's closure order brought some measure of relief today to the nation's industrial strife.

Settlement of the work stoppages by power and transit workers and lifting the shutdown edict in the world's greatest city came after a day of inconvenience and confusion to most of the millions living in the three large eastern cities, the most hectic day along the labor front in the post-war period.

While New York resumed near normal operations of its commercial, industrial and amusement activities after 18 hours of paralysis, the labor dispute which was the cause of the shutdown remained unsettled.

There were no indications of an end of the 10-day strike of 3500 AFL tugboat workers, whose walkout caused a drastic fuel shortage and brought about Mayor William O'Dwyer's shutdown order. The union has agreed to submit the wage-hour dispute to arbitration, but tugboat owners have not as yet reached agreement among themselves on procedure for arbitration of the issues that led to the walkout.

The Pittsburgh power strike ended upon agreement to establish a three-man board to mediate the wage dispute. The strikers (independent) demanded a 20 per cent wage increase while the company offered a 7½ per cent hike.

The Philadelphia transit strikers approved an agreement reached by union and management officials which will give them, among other things, a general wage increase of 12 cents an hour and a "preferential" union shop. They had demanded an hourly pay raise of 25 cents.

In the General Motors strike, wage negotiations between the corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers ended abruptly after the union rejected a GM offer of an 18½ cents hourly wage hike for the 175,000 employes on strike since last Nov. 21.

The union held fast to its previous demands of a 19½ cents an hour boost.

Alexander Eltman, attorney for several affiliates of the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers, said in New York that heads of NFTW unions would decide Monday on a strike call. If issued, Eltman said, the country's telephone toll service would be tied up and local phone service shut down in 21 states.

The threatened walkout, he said, would involve 75,000 members and would be in support of some 17,000 striking Western Electric employes, members of a federation affiliate, and in support of the NFTW's demands for a $2 daily wage boost.

In Washington ,a high government official predicted President Truman's new wage-price policy designed at restoring industrial peace will ease price controls without clamping a rigid lid on wages.

With the wage-price policy and anouncement of higher steel prices, officials look for the end of the nation-wide strike of 750,000 CIO steelworkers which started January 21 and has made idle more than 100,000 employes in allied industries.

Dutch Begin to Reclaim Land

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

MEDEMBLIK, Holland, Feb. 13.—From the top of the great dike which holds back the aggressive waters of the Zuider Zee, there stretches out before you on the land like as far as the eye can reach a scene of devastation that is logged by United Nations records as one of the meanest war crimes of the nazis. This was the flooding of the great Wieringgermer farm colony of 48,000 acres by dynamiting the dikes and letting in the Zuider Zee.

Three villages and 512 farms were wiped out. The Germans did this without military reason but solely as an act of hate on April 17, 1945 just before their surrender.

But you can't beat the Dutch that way.

Today, only 10 months after the flooding, the great electric pumps of the development have drained the land, and the farmers already are starting to plow for the 1946 crop. To be sure, the snug houses and farms have been destroyed and the farmers with their families live miles away in surrounding towns, but the land hasn't been ruined.

The colony was brand new, for the land was reclaimed from the sea only 15 years ago.

The farmers and their wives were youthful folks just starting out in life.

The boche long had hated the colonists because the latter were anti-nazi and there were many underground workers among them. To the invaders, even though they were about to surrender, flooded the happy Eden.

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The extreme secrecy with which the late President Roosevelt conducted foreign affairs of great moment is accentuated by the fact that former Prime Minister Winston Churchill informed the Attlee government of the Yalta pact ceding the Kurile islands to Russia immediately after his defeat last July.

By contrast, President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes did not learn of the agreement until after the Japanese surrender in mid-August—and then only by accident.

A few Washington correspondents learned of the concession to Moscow long before Mr. Roosevelt's death, but they got the news from their British colleagues of the press, who had published the story without qualification or equivocation in their own newspapers. They in turn, obtained the information from their country's diplomatic representatives stationed in Washington.

Mr. Churchill apparently "leaked" prematurely, for he did not tell President Truman or Secretary Byrnes when they met at Potsdam in midJuly. His official secrecy was predicated, it is believed here, on the fact that Japan had not been defeated at that time. Or it may be that he was disturbed by the prospect and his defeat for re-election that he simply got.

It is probable that President Truman's first question when he meets Mr. Churchill in Florida will be: "Winston, have you any more war secrets up your sleeve?"

* * *

DATA Mr. Truman tried to pry into Rooseveltian secrets in regard to foreign and domestic problems as soon as he entered the White House on the evening of April 12, 1945. He consulted members of the presidents' personal and official family, and he thought that he had data bearing on important public questions that had fallen into his executive lap.

The chief executive conferred with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and the late Harry Hopkins. He quizzed them at length about off-the-record talks they had with the late F. D. R., for Anna and Mr. Hopkins were especially close to him. They had accompanied him to several powwows with Churchill and others. He also talked with Son James Roosevelt.

He called in Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the White House during the war; Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former secretary of

(Continued on Page Four)

Dog—And Copy Cat

Little Dale Noble of Oakland, Calif., unconsciously sticks out her lower lip as she studies the profile of "Bomber," 65-pound, blue-ribbon bulldog at the Golden Gate Kennel Club's annual show in San Francisco.

New York Wins Approval of UNO Committee

LONDON, Feb. 13. (AP)—A United Nations assembly committee voted overwhelmingly today to establish temporary United Nations headquarters in New York city.

The committee rejected a proposal that the temporary site should be in San Francisco.

The action puts the site question up to the whole assembly.

The Westchester-Fairfield area of New York state and Connecticut had previously been recommended by the committee as permanent United Nations headquarters.

One other top issue, the Indonesian question, remained to be settled by the security council before the United Nations could adjourn its current meeting. Trygve Lie, secretary-general, was reported to have expressed the opinion the assembly would wind up its business by Friday night.

One other issue, the demand of Syria and Lebanon for evacuation of French and British troops from the Levant, appeared likely to come before the council, however, before it concludes its winter session.

A Lebanese delegate said negotiations for an outside settlement were almost completely deadlocked and "the matter will definitely go to the security council."

The security council adjourned yesterday to give members a chance to consider the Egyptian plan to solve the Indonesian issue, in which the Ukrainian delegation had demanded the appointment of a commission to probe British military activities in Java.

The proposal was offered after a majojrity of the council members expressed opposition to the Ukrainian demand, indicating that the motion had little or no chance of approval.

One difficult issue before the UNO was disposed of yesterday when the political and security council approved limited association of both the world federation of trade unions and the American Federation of Labor as United Nations consultants on labor policies.

No Restlessness Among U. S. Troops

TOKYO, Feb. 13. (AP)—Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and of the Associated Press, told a press conference today that American troops on Pacific bases he had visited feel "if they are not needed, they would like to go home."

However, he "found no undue restlessness" among them.

McLean's summation of the attitude of Americans at such bases as Pearl Harbor, Guam and Japan met the approval of Norman Chandler, president and publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and Benjamin McKelway, editor of the Washington Star

The party arrived in Tokyo from atom-bombed Hiroshima on a tour of the Pacific as guests of the war and navy departments. They plan to spend several days in Japan before going to China and Korea.

They agreed that people in the United States were not conscious of the problems created by the speed of demobilization.

In reply to a question by Japanese newsmen, McLean observed "opinion in the United States seems to be that Japan is cooperating and the occupation plan is proceeding nicely."

Homma Glad He Will Be Shot, Not Hanged

MANILA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma, Bataan death march commander, was so relieved on learning that he would be shot instead of hanged that he relaxed and slept during the ride to prison where he awaits execution.

He had feared ignoble death on the gallows, like that decreed for Lieutenant General Tomoyuki Yamashiti, reported Major Larry Hodgin, Twin Falls, Idaho, the military police officer who rode with Homma from Manila to Luzon prison Camp No. 1.

ALLEGED TRAITOR HELD

VIENNA, Feb. 13. (AP)—Robert Best, former American newspaper correspondent in Vienna who was indicted for treason on charges of broadcasting nazi propaganda, has been arrested by British security police at Villach, Austria, an intelligence officer said today.

Scout Program At Eagles Meeting

Members of Boy Scout troop 38, Osburn, will present a demonstration on tenderfoot requirements at tonight's meeting of Wallace Aerie No. 54, F. O. E., it was announced today.

This is the demonstration the scouts did last night at the charter presentation ceremony in Osburn. The performance won high praise from scout leaders.

Clark Endorsed For Cabinet Post

The Wallace Chamber of Commerce today passed a resolution endorsing D. Worth Clark, former Idaho senator, for appointment as secretary of the interior, succeeding Harold L. Ickes, whose resignation was announced today in Washington.

The following resolution drafted by the chamber's national legislative committee is to be submitted to President Truman:

"Whereas the position of secretary of the interior is now vacant owing to the resignation of Harold L. Ickes;

Whereas the duties of this member of the president's cabinet in large part deal with problems affecting the western part of the United States, including among others, such interior agencies as the bureau of reclamation, U. S. forest service, the general land office, the bureau of mines and the U. S. geological survey;

Whereas the citizens of Idaho are vitally interested in the many functions of the secretary of interior, including those related to the public domain;

Now therefore be it resolved, that the Wallace Idaho Chamber of Commerce earnestly recommends the appointment of Honorable D. Worth Clark, former U. S. senator from Idaho, as the new secretary of the interior in the belief that he is thoroughly acquainted with the duties of this office and will prove to be a highly desirable member of the president's cabinet.

The Chamber deferred action until next week on a resolution of the Jerome, Idaho, chamber opposing the national health act bill now pending in congress. It is socialized medicine measure.

F. F. Brewer, chairman of the chamber's highway committee, reported that new signs are to be erected here designating the route of U. S. highway No. 10 through Wallace.

SERVICES TOMORROW

Funeral services for Charles P. Seraphine, 83, former Wallace and Burke resident, will be held tomorrow morning from St. Anthony's Catholic church in Spokane, with burial in the family lot in Fairmount. He had lived in the district 35 years.

APPROVES SENTENCE

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Lieutenant General Robert L. Eichelberger, U. S. Eighth army commander, today approved the life sentence decreed December 27 by a war crimes trial commission for Japanese prison guard Tatso (Little Glass Eye) Tsuchiya.

New Crisis in U. S.-Argentine Relations Looms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—The state department's blast at key Argentine leaders as war-time pawns of nazi Germany hastened a fresh crisis today in the already badly-strained relations between the United States and Argentina.

Secretary of State Byrnes told reporters the United States does not intend to follow up its "Blue Book" attack on the military rulers of Buenos Aires with any single nation action against Argentina. But at least two members of the senate foreign relations committee indicated they expect further diplomatic steps eventually.

Dispatches from the Argentine capital disclosed that at least part of the blue book indictment had been published there, and these dispatches speculated on the likelihood of curtailed relations.

Colonel Juan Peron, Argentina's strong man and current presidential candidate, refrained in a campaign speech last night from mentioning the "blue book" which included assertions that the nazis had been allowed to set up in Argentina "a complete duplicate of the economic structure for war" which they had in Germany.

However, Peron did assail U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden for what he called "insolent intervention" in Argentina's affairs.

It is no secret at the state department that the big hope behind the 131-page "blue book" is that it will exert an unfavorable effect on Peron's presidential aspirations in the coming national elections on February 24.

The "blue book" was made up in large part of nazi documents captured by the American army in Germany. These documents, the state department said, furnish "proof positive" of Argentine "complicity with the enemy."

Discussing the charge that the Germans had been permitted to build "a complete duplicate of the economic structure for war which they had in Germany," the document said:

"They possess today in Argentina the economic organization—industrial, commercial and agricultural—which they need to provide a base for the reconstitution of German aggressive power during the period when the homeland is still occupied."

15 Persons Hurt In Oklahoma Tornado

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Fifteen persons were hurt, five seriously, when a tornado roared without warning through the east half of this southern Oklahoma city of 20,000 early today.

At least 25 frame houses were ripped apart and their wreckage scattered over a wide area. Fifty more were damaged. Some lost roofs, others windows and porches.

A search of most of the wrecked area indicated no lives were lost but the hunt for persons who might have been trapped continued.

FILES SUIT

John Ambrutas filed suit today in district court against the Gem State Mutual Accident association seeking funds allegedly due on an insurance policy. He asserts he was injured November 11, 1944, and has been totally disabled since, and that of the $1639.75 he alleges the insurance company owes him on the policy, only $1214.95 has been paid. He asks judgment for $424.80 and $105 monthly as long as he is totally disabled.

Gossett, Clark Mentioned for Cabinet Post

BOISE, Feb. 13 (AP)—Idaho political circles hummed with excitement today at speculation either Senator Charles C. Gossett (Dem., Idaho) or Former Idaho Senator D. Worth Clark would be appointed as secretary of the interior to succeed Harold L. Ickes.

Speculation over Gossett developed after radio listeners telephoned Boise newspapers they heard a San Francisco commentator say Gossett, former governor who resigned to accept appointment to the senate to fill a vacancy, was under consideration.

Two high state officials declining use of their names said they had heard reports of Gossett's possible appointment to the post before today's events.

Robert Coulter, former state democratic chairman, said "I am sure Senator Gossett is fully qualified for the position and stands a good chance."

Clark, now practicing law in Washington, on a recent trip here several months ago said he had been approached by prominent figures for possible appointment to the position if Ickes resigned.

Senator Glen H. Taylor, (Dem., Idaho) declared publicly here last month that President Truman had told him that he had not considered the appointment of Clark and would not.

William Welsh, secretary of the Idaho state reclamation association, today said he telegraphed President Truman asking that Clark be appointed.

Welsh said that on a visit to Washington last fall he found a number of senators favorable to Clark. Dave Bush, state democratic chairman, said "I am not prepared to discuss the matter of a successor."

Asks Observance Of Americanism Month

Mayor John Batts today called on Wallace residents to join in observance of February as Americanism month, pointing out that February, the month of presidents, has always been a popular period for observance of patriotic ceremonies.

"During these days we are becoming aware of the significance and blessing of being an American," he said.

The month is set aside for observance by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the local chapter is sponsoring an Americanism essay contest in Wallace and Osburn schools.

Capitol Readied For Special Session

BOISE, Feb. 13. (AP)—Two events today pointed up the imminence of a call by Governor Arnold Williams for a special session of the legislature to consider post-war matters,

1. Williams told newsmen "I'll have something for you in a day or two."

2. Janitors started cleaning and polishing the senate and house galleries in the capitol.

ASKS DIVORCE

Delphia I. Aamodt filed suit today to divorce Otto E. Aamodt, alleging extreme cruelty. They were married in Tampa, Fla., July 7, 1945.

Chapman Known As Political Liberal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Oscar L. Chapman, who takes over the affairs of the interior department as acting secretary, is a 49-year-old Coloradoan, long identified politically as a liberal.

Chapman has been an assistant interior secretary 13 years. This is the longest tenure of any member of the so-called "little cabinet."

A native of Omega, Halifax county, Va., Chapman served in the navy in the first World war and went to Denver to recuperate after being invalided out of service. He has long been identified with Colorado politics.

In the last Roosevelt presidential campaign, Chapman served as his campaign manager in the western states.

He was an associate of the late Ben Lindsay, famed juvenile court jurist, on whose staff he served for a time.

Western Congressmen Rally for Silver Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Western congressmen rallied forces today to try for a second time to stop what they call a raid on the government's silver stocks.

They will oppose Representative Rooney (Dem., N. Y.) who yesterday obtained committee approval of an amendment to the treasury appropriations bill which would authorize sale of government-owned silver at 71.11 cents a fine ounce to industrial users.

Last month the house passed a bill for this purpose after defeating 160 to 4 an amendment by Representative White (Dem., Idaho) to make the price $1.29. That bill is stalled in the senate banking committee where some suggestions of a compromise price around $1 have been heard.

The treasury, committed by law to purchase domestic silver, buys at 71.11 cents an ounce but values it at $1.29 for coinage purposes, crediting the difference to the general fund.

For two years industry has been able to purchase government silver under the Green act, but this authority expired December 31. During 1945, D. W. Bell, a treasury official, told the appropriations committee, the treasury sold 145,000,000 ounces under this act.

On September 30, he said, the nation's monetary silver stock totaled $2,790,000,000 ounces but industrial and war activities took most of the 1945 production and the treasury was offered very little.

The silver purchase act, often under fire in congress, where many members regard it as a subsidy for western mines, requires that the treasury purchase domestic silver until the price reaches $1.29 an ounce or until the supply equals one fourth of the monetary stock of gold and silver.

Former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau frequently criticized the act, before the committee, but Secretary Vinson has declined to express an opinion.

"Murder!" They Cried

By DOROTHY STALEY

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THE STORY: Arrogantly beautiful Phillipa Willson, Fletch's wife, announces to the gathered Willson clan that she has sent her small twin sons away so that they will not have to march in the town's Independence Day parade. This is an annual affair, sponsored by the Willson family who own the Willson mills. Phillipa's secretary, Dru Ellis, is one of defiance toward her in-laws. Old Mr. Willson asks his secretary, Dru Ellis, if she thinks Phillipa can be bought off. Dru says no, that "position" means too much to Phillipa. Incidents reveal that Dru and Fletch are in love with each other. Fletch says there is nothing to be done about it now, but that when he comes back from the war things will be different. "But will they?" exclaims Phillipa, suddenly coming upon them.

* * *

VI

PHILLIPA turned on Dru and her voice was now neither cool nor arrogant, "You rotten, little cheat."

Dru said quietly, "I have taken nothing that was yours, Phillipa."

I thought, "Oh, Dru, Dru, don't let her bully you." But apparently this time I had misconstrued Dru's attitude, for she continued, still calm and quiet.

"For which I assure you I am very sorry. You aren't fit to be a wife to Fletch nor mother to the boys; I can do both jobs better, and believe me somehow or other, I'm going to."

I wanted to stand up and cheer, but in the next instant I had neither the power of speech nor motion, for in that instant Phillipa had lashed out with her riding crop at Dru, and Fletch, before it could even touch her, had struck Phillipa's arm with force enough to send the crop spinning and Phillipa staggering up against the huge library desk. At that moment I first saw Frank, one of the farm hands, standing goggle-eyed at the long window leading on to the terrace. He had been clipping the grass at its edge and his shears hung half open like his mouth.

I didn't want to leave, but I got up and went to the window, crowding Frank ahead of me. And believe me, that wasn't easy for Frank didn't want to leave any more than I did. But I pushed him ahead of me and walked with him to the woods path and part way through the woods with him, talking fast all the time, asking questions about his wife's operation and his boy in the service. Frank isn't any too bright and I figured that there wasn't room for many thoughts in his mind at once and if I kept it occupied, any speculation about the scene he had witnessed could not begin. Well, I was either wrong in my deductions or I didn't talk fast enough.

* * *

WHEN I got back to the house, I went up to my room. From the window I could see Dru standing at the edge of the rock gardens, and as I stood there watching her, Fletch's car went down the drive. I knew it was Fletch in it and not Phillipa when I saw Dru wave her arm in salute to someone on the road below. I don't know where Phillipa went.

I don't know how those three felt, but I was emotionally exhausted just from being a witness to the things going on in that house that day. I couldn't sleep and I couldn't read, and I was just sitting by the window looking out when my Miss Jenny came in.

She said, "I'm very tired, Nana." She sat down on the chaise lounge and leaning back, closed her eyes.

"Were the workrooms very hot?" I asked.

"Stifling," she said. "I'm glad Betsy didn't go in."

I said wonderingly, "Betsy didn't go in? Then where did she go?"

My Miss Jenny opened her eyes, "Wasn't she here?" There was a lot of interrogation in Miss Jenny's question.

I shook my head, and Miss Jenny said, "Oh," and closed her eyes again. Neither of us said any more, but I was wondering where Pen Downes had been that day, and I knew Miss Jenny was thinking the same thoughts.

After a while, Miss Jenny said, "I haven't been a very good mother, have I, Nana," and I saw two tears squeeze reluctantly from under the closed eyelids.

"That," I answered, "depends on what you mean by mother."

I said, "For goodness' sakes, Jenny Stites, what are you talking about?"

* * *

SHE reached in her bag then and fumbled for a letter. "This came today, Nana. I haven't shown it to Stephen. I can't bear to."

I took the note. It was on good paper but was crudely worded and printed. "Mrs. Wilson," it said. "A nice girl like your Betsy shouldn't be carrying on in Mr. Downes' house the way she is. No good will come of it."

I said, "Of all the rotten things!"

My Miss Jenny held up her hand. She said, "Do you remember Carrie?"

* * *

I did. Carrie had worked at Cliff's Edge for eight years when Betsy and Fletch were small. She had left to marry the Barclay chauffeur and recently been widowed. She had adored Betsy; had named her own child Betsy.

My Miss Jenny said wearily, "She does laundry now by the day. She goes to Long Meadow one day a week. If it wasn't for that, I would have burned this."

She began to cry. "Nana, Nana," she said helplessly, "I know what is happening and I don't know how to stop it. Betsy isn't a child."

I felt shaken and frightened.

My Miss Jenny said, "Will you talk to her, Nana?"

"I'll try," I answered, "but one word too many now would push her into the very thing we don't want."

I knew—for once I had said too much to my Miss Jenny.

(To Be Continued)

European Girls Hear Tall Stories

By ARLENE WOLF

NEW YORK, (AP)—Winter and summer, the snow has been falling all over Europe for years—not the ordinary celestial variety, but special "snow jobs."

That's the term for the kind of talk scattered wherever American G Is stayed long enough to whistle at a pretty girl and tell her tall tales about life back home.

Chief recipients of the snow jobs were English and Australian girls who spoke the G Is' language, even if they weren't quite sure what he was talking about. With ships full of war brides coming over to the states these days, there are going to be a lot of disillusioned girls who really believed that a six-shooter was necessary equipment on the sidewalks of the U. S. A.

Red Cross workers who served in overseas stations and who in some cases conducted "schools for brides" have an enormous collection of these tall tales related in all seriousness by girls abroad. Dr. James M. Eagen for example, brought back from England reports of misconceptions like these: The state of Washington is a desert. Brooklyn is an independent state. A bicycle is useful to get from Pittsburgh to Chicago for the weekend.

One wide-eyed young girl confided to a school for brides instructor that she was "terribly worried about all that cooking with gas." Another believed that all New Englanders tote icicles on their noses during the winter, and had to be very careful about coming into a warm room, lest their noses would break off. Many had the idea that America is a country where all the telephones are white (just like in the movies); all trains are three miles long and never late.

"Girls overseas had the wrong idea of what the U. S. is like," explains Dr. Eagen. "They got their ideas from the movie, and the boys were only too delighted to foster them."

One English girl who is going to marry a boy from the southwest was scared to death of Indians. Some of her beau's buddies had convinced her that there were no white people in the southwest, just Indians. When you get there, they warned, you'll be regarded as a princess and have to wear feathers down your back and officiate at war dances.

Winston Churchill Returns To Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Winston Churchill resumed his dips in the surf and landscape painting today following his return late yesterday from Washington where he visited President Truman.

The former British prime minister was joined on his return trip by Marshall Field, Chicago publisher, who boarded the plane at Savannah, Ga. Churchill was accompanied on the trip by his Miami Beach host, Colonel Frank Clarke.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson are the parents of a son, Grady Richard, born February 7 at Walla Walla, Wash. Anderson was until recently manager of the Grand and Liberty theaters here.

In most English dictionaries printed since 1940, the word quisling has appeared as a common noun.

Dance Friday Night At Youth Center

The Wallace high school W club will sponsor a dance at the youth center Friday night following the Wallace-Mullan basketball game here. It will be an overall and jeans dance and an orchestra will furnish music.

A valentine party for youngsters from the first through the sixth grades will be held at the youth center tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Each one attending will bring a valentine.

Looking Backward---

From the Press-Times Files

Ten Years Ago Today

William Steuart escaped serious injury when a kitchen range blue up in his home.

The mercury slipped to 19 below in Wallace.

Two hundred Shoshone county republicans attended the Lincoln day banquet in Kellogg.

Five Years Ago Today

The Burke Welfare unit sponsored a card party in Hercules hall.

The Virginia Mining company filed a certificate of corporation reinstatement.

T. Matt Hally, district highway engineer, said the Wallace west entrance would be completed during the year.

One Year Ago Today

Fire loss in Wallace in 1944 was $3732.78, third lowest on record since 1918.

Snow depth on Lookout summit totaled 41 inches.

John G. Ridland, Spokane, British vice consul, addressed the Wallace Rotary club.

"Taboo," meaning forbidden, is a Polynesian term for which equivalents can be quoted from most savage vocabularies.

KWAL

Wallace-Kellogg 1450 Kilocycles

Wednesday, February 13

5:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 5:15 Rex Miller; 5:30—Erskine Johnson; 5:45—Sunset Serenade; 6:00—News; 6:15—Superman; 6:30—Captain Midnight; 6:45—Tom Mix; 7:00—Gabriel Heatter; 7:15—Aetna Music Revue; 7:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:00—Music; 8:30—Lone Ranger; 9:00—Music; 9:30—Fresh Up Show; 10:00—News; 10:15—Rex Miller; 10:30—Sports; 10:45—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 11:00—Melody Lane Trio; 11:30—One Night Stand; 12:00—Henry King's Orchestra; 12:15—Desi Arnaz's Orchestra; 12:30—Bobby Ramos' Orchestra; 12:45—News.

Thursday, February 14

7:00 a. m.—Music; 8:00—News; 8:15—Rise and Shine; 8:30—Musical Reveille; 9:00—Cecil Brown; 9:15 Rev. Trefren; 9:30—Take It Easy Time; 9:45—Victor H. Lindlahr; 10:00—Lum and Abner; 10:15—Music; 10:30—Shady Valley Folks; 11:00—News; 11:15—Music; 11:30—Mountaineers; 11:45—John J. Anthony; 12:00—Cedric Foster; 12:15—Hymns You Love; 12:30—Queen For a Day; 1:00—News; 1:15—Palmer House Orchestra; 1:30—Remember; 1:15—This Is Music; 2:00—Woman's Editor; 2:15—Johnson Family; 2:30—Mutual Melody Hour; 3:00—Zeke Manners; 3:15—January's Calendar; 3:30—Bill Gwinn Show; 4:00—Fun With Music; 4:15—American Legion; 4:30—Musical Matinee; 4:45—Elsa Maxwell; 5:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

POSTPONE MEETING

The Past Exalted Rulers' night meeting of the Wallace Elks lodge has been postponed until Febrtuary 23 out of respect to Mrs. Hugh Toole, wife of the former secretary and past exalted ruler of the lodge. A regular meeting will be held tomorrow night, with balloting and important business followed by lunch.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

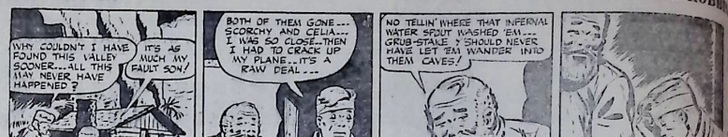
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"If you don't baby him he won't expect too much—that's how I got off on the right foot with your father!"

The Daily Press-Times Page of Entertainment

SCORCHY SMITH

By FRANK ROBB


WHY COULDN'T I HAVE FOUND THIS VALLEY SOONER...ALL THIS MAY NEVER HAVE HAPPENED?
IT'S AS MUCH MY FAULT SON!
BOTH OF THEM GONE... SCORCHY AND CELIA... I WAS SO CLOSE...THEN I HAD TO CRACK UP MY PLANE...IT'S A RAW DEAL...
NO TELLIN' WHECE THAT INFERNAL WATER SPOUT WASHED 'EM... GRUB-STAKE Y SHOULD NEVER HAVE LET 'EM WANDER INTO THEM CAVES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSS

JUNIOR, AREN'T YOU GONNA CRACK THE BOOKS FOR US AND DO THE REST OF OUR HOMEWORK?
WE'RE DEPENDING ON YOU!
HOW CAN I DO YOUR GEOMETRY AFTER YOUR DOGFACE BROTHER CLOSED MY EYES?
NOW SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE!
SHUCKS, I CAN HELP YOU WITH GEOMETRY!
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT GEOMETRY?
"A STRAIGHT LINE IS THE SHORT DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS"

RED RYDER

By FRED HARM

OWOOO
WOLVES! HE CAN'T LEAVE THI BODY HERE-LITTLE BEAVER...HE'LL TAKE HIM TO RIMROCK!
HE NOT LIKE-UM IDEA!
WE LUCKY? FIND-UM CABIN!
MAYBE WE CAN GET HELP HERE!
WHADDA YUH WANT, COWBOY?

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMI

YEZZIR, I'M IN LUCK, FINDIN' THIS NICE CAVE...THE ONLY THING WRONG IN THIS WHOLE BUSINESS IS TH' SCREW-BALL SMELL OF THIS GOO! I HAFTA RUB ON MY HEAD AN' FACE!
GROmm
SNIFF?
ROSE WATER
GOSH! FINE START TUE MADE ON THIS NO EXCITEMENT RACE-GRAM BOOM-SAYS I GOTTA FOLLOW! WHOOEY!
YIPE YIPE YIPE

WASH TUBBS

By LESLIE TURN

YOU WROTE TO JEROME WHILE HE WAS OFF AT SCHOOL DIDN'T YOU, MISS AIKEN?
YE-S... BUT FRANKLY, MY LETTERS WERE RETURNED FOR WEEKS BEFORE HE DIED, THEN FINALLY A FRIEND OF HIS WROTE ME WHY...
...HED BEEN KICKED OUT OF SCHOOL AND HAD DISAPPEARED AFTER GETTING BADLY IN DEBT TO A TOUGH GAMBLING CROWD!
THIS WAS AFTER MR. BLEEKE HAD GONE BROKE AND JEROME COULDN'T GET HELP FROM HIM?
YES...THE NEXT WE HEARD WAS MR. VALK'S WIRE SAYING HE'D BEEN KILLED IN A SMASH-UP
MARY, IF I TOLD YOU MY THEORY YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE ME...NEITHER WILL THE SHERIFF AND I CAN'T PROVE IT WITHOUT PROVING JULIUS INNOCENT

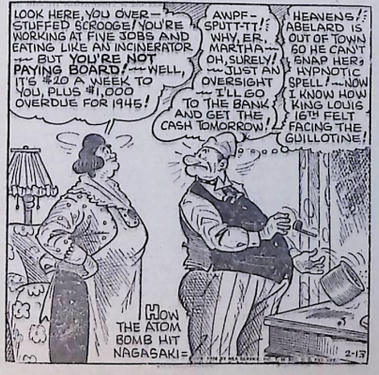
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MART

THIS POWDER HOUSE NUMBER, WITH WILLIE, IS A DILLY, BOOTS!
IT SHOULD BRING DOWN THE HOUSE!
WHOOM
GOSH! I FORGOT TO TELL HARVEY HORNER HIS WIFE WOULD BE ON STAGE FOR THIS SCENE

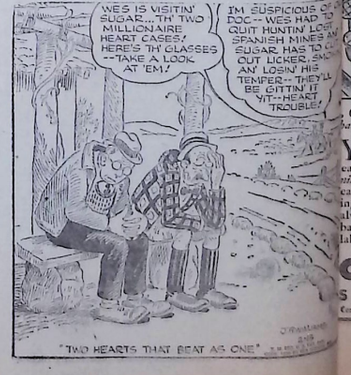
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN


LOOK HERE, YOU OVER-STUFFED SCROOGE! YOU'RE WORKING AT FIVE JOBS AND EATING LIKE AN INCINERATOR... BUT YOU'RE NOT PAYING BOARD!... WELL, IT'S $20 A WEEK TO YOU, PLUS $1,000 OVERDUE FOR 1945!
AWPF-SPUTT-TT! WHY, ER, MARTHA-OH, SURELY! JUST AN OVERSIGHT-I'LL GO TO THE BANK AND GET THE CASH TOMORROW!
HEAVENS! ABELARD IS OUT OF TOWN SO HE CAN'T SNAP HER HYPNOTIC SPELL!...NOW I KNOW HOW KING LOUIS 16TH FELT FACING THE GUILLOTINE!
HOW THE ATOM BOMB HIT NAGASAKI=

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIA


WES IS VISITIN' SUGAR...TH' TWO MILLION AIRE HEART CASES? HERE'S TH' GLASSES -TAKE A LOOK AT 'EM!
I'M SUSPICIOUS OF DOC-WES HAD TO QUIT HUNTIN' LOST SPANISH MINES AN' SUGAR HAD TO QUIT LICKER-SMOKIN' AN' LOSIN' HIS TEMPER-THEY'LL BE SITTIN' IT YIT--HEART TROUBLE!
"TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE"

Big Crowd Expected for Ski Council Tournament Sunday on Lookout Pass

Officials of the Idaho Ski club today announced plans for the second Intermountain Ski council tournament to be held Sunday at Lookout pass. About 75 men and women skiers representing the ski clubs of Spokane, Silkirk, Chewelah, University of Idaho and WSC will race over Lookout's downhill and slalom courses.

Although this is the first ski tournament at Lookout since 1941, the Idaho club has hopes of taking honors. Its chances this year are bolstered by the return of Bruce Berg, Bill Erickson, Don Conley and Don Engebretson from the armed services. Among the women skiers, Mary Alice Peel is expected to rank high. She placed second in the downhill race in the meet at Chewelah February 3. Two great losses to the local club are Keith Whiting, who has discontinued competitive skiing, and Ellis Wickward, who is racing for Spokane.

Dr. E. J. FitzGerald, director of the Idaho Ski club and general chairman of the tournament, has announced an innovation for starting these races with the use of war-time walkie-talkie. R. G. Binyon, manager of KWAL, will furnish licensed operators for this equipment. Loud speaker equipment furnished by Tabor's will be handled by John Ruebke, who will describe each race and identify the racers.

A huge crowd is expected at Lookout for the tournament and ski club officials are making every preparation to take care of the spectators, both Montana and Idaho highway officials have promised their cooperation in keeping the highway in excellent shape. Greater parking areas on the pass will be prepared for better parking facilities.

Vandals Win Two Basketball Games

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two basketball games were won last night by the Idaho Vandals, who routed the Montana State Grizzlies 53-46 following a decision of officials which set the previous night's game score at 57 to 56 in favor of Idaho.

Although Idaho led all the way in last night's fray, the scoring difference vacillated widely, from 11-1 at the end of five minutes to 24-20 at half-time and later to 46-30 when the reserves were sent in.

Of the disputed score on the previous night, Referee Ed Strickerz and Umpire Lyle Smith said in a statement:

"We made our decision last night (Monday) when we checked with both scorers and they said that their books agreed. There is no reason for us to change that decision. The score at that time was accepted by both as 57-56 for Idaho."

A two-point credit was given to one Montana player erroneously and then credited to the proper player without erasing the first entry, Professor W. H. Boyer, Idaho scorer, said. Therefore the home team scoring book showed a 58-57 victory for Montana.

BACK TO NORMAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—New York's thriving sports business, momentarily staggered by Mayor William O'Dwyer's shutdown order, returned to normalcy today following the lifting of the 18-hour ban on places of amusement.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

There will be no matches rolled in the Women's bowling league this week because of the Shoshone county bowling tournament now in progress on the local alleys.

ELK ON PLACER CREEK

A band of about 40 elk is reported to have established a winter range on Placer creek about a mile south of the city limits.

Hospitals

Medical

Isaac Pajollo, Mullan, today.

Attention

Elks

NO. 331

Regular Meeting

THURSDAY

8 p. m.

PAST EXALTED RULER'S NIGHT POSTPONED UNTIL FEBRUARY 28 OUT OF RESPECT TO MRS. HUGH TOOLE, WIFE OF A PAST EXALTED RULER.

Important Business

Balloting

Lunch

Miner Boxers To Seek Revenge

Wallace high school boxers will have a chance to avenge a defeat handed them at Bonners Ferry earlier this season when they tangle with the Badger mittmen here tomorrow night.

Miner ringmen lost to Bonners Ferry, 2-3, and drew in one match. All those fights have been rematched for tomorrow night, plus one other inter-school bout and two preliminaries, making 29 rounds of boxing in all.

Following are the matches (Wallace boxers first):

Bratton vs. Spaulding, 106 pounds.
Faber vs. Lock, 130 pounds.
L. Walker vs. Worsham, 135 pounds.
Beck vs. Barry, 140 pounds.
Bilte vs. Carmack, 152 pounds.
Thornton vs. Abrahams, 160 pounds.

In previous matches Leonard Walker got a draw, Faber, Bilte and Thornton lost and Beck and Norman Walker won. Bratton was not matched previously.

Pete Higgins will referee and the judges will be Don Miller, Kellogg; John Casebeer, Mullan, and Bill Dunphy, Burke. The matches will start at 8 p. m.

Must Capitalize On Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Atoms and airplanes, Okinawa and Pearl Harbor, claimed the attention of congressmen today.

The senate agriculture committee said in a report that the commodity credit corporation is so organized as to be open to "graft, collusion and favoritism."

General H. H. Arnold, boss of the mighty army air force in the war, declared America "must capitalize on the atomic bomb, if necessary, to preserve the peace of the world."

He made the statement while appearing before the house library committee to urge creation of a national air museum.

Representative Buffett (Rep-Neb.) disclosed that, in response to some questions he asked, General Dwight D. Eisenhower had written him that Okinawa has "not become permanent American territory."

Buffett had noted that the army chief of staff had told congress January 15 that 33,000 men would be garrisoned permanently on the island. Eisenhower's letter said he referred to requirements during the indefinite period of occupation of Japan.

The Pearl Harbor investigating committee saw an affidavit saying that the day before Japan attacked the army counter intelligence chief in Hawaii predicted to an army staff meeting here that "something warlike by Japan is about to happen somewhere."

The affidavit was made by Colonel George W. Bicknell, then in charge of counter intelligence.

Two File Suits For Divorce

Elizabeth M. Cavanaugh filed suit in district court today to divorce Charles J. Cavanaugh and asks that she be given custody of a daughter. She alleges that the daughter was taken from her custody in San Francisco January 31 and brought here without her consent. She alleges extreme cruelty in her complaint. They were married in Superior July 16, 1941.

Bertha May Fast Rowland filed to divorce Robert Lee Rowland on grounds of extreme cruelty and asks custody of a daughter. They were married June 28, 1935.

Rex LeRoy Parmentier was divorced from Maxine D. Parmentier on grounds of mental suffering and she was given custody of a son.

Declares Struggles Could Wreck America

SEATTLE, Feb. 13 (AP)—Eric A. Johnston said last night group struggles such as the current clash between labor and management had wrecked other countries and could destroy America.

"The remedy lies where it always did," the Spokane capitalist said in a Lincoln day address, "in applying the basic American conception of fair play, understanding, mutual trust and cooperation."

PAUL WICKARD INJURED

Paul Wickard, Wallace, who is employed in the foundry, lost the ends of two fingers on the left hand when caught in a lathe this morning.

POLICE COURT

Marion Farrens, 40, was fined $10 and costs in police court today on a drunkenness charge, and Pardon Slocum was "floated" after a $10 fine for vagrancy was suspended.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued today to Johnny Loewen, Silverton, and Clara Jane Osborne, Kellogg.

TOOTHACHE CURE?

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Four University of Illinois scientists today described the use of ammonia—not the household variety—as a possible means of preventing tooth decay.

Bishop Leads Cougars To Win Over Oregon

Northern Division Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon State	7	4	.636
Idaho	7	4	.636
Oregon	5	5	.500
Washington	5	7	.417
Washington State	3	7	.300

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—Racking up 32 counters, forward Gale Bishop of the Washington State Cougars sparked his crewmates into a 68-61 victory last night over Oregon University in the first of a two-game series.

However, the Cougars missed the recently discharged Bishop so badly in early northern division conference games that a win tonight also would not pull the Staters out of last place or have any effect on the standings.

Oregon stands at second place with five wins and five losses while Oregon State and Idaho rule the roost with seven wins and four losses each.

New Leaders in Doubles Division

TOURNAMENT LEADERS

Teams

Oxford Cafe, Wallace	3001
Wallace Florists, Wallace	2994
Rainiers, Mullan	2984

Doubles

Emmingham-Morgan, Kellogg	1309
Zamboni-Nelson, Wallace	1291
Hegg-Bohon, Wallace	1198

Singles

Zamboni, Wallace	667
Olson, Kellogg	642
L. Amielle, Kellogg	639

All-Events

Zamboni, Wallace	1963

There was only one change among the leaders in the Shoshone county bowling tournament last night, Emmingham and Morgan, Kellogg, taking over top spot in the doubles with 1309. Lovelace-English, Wallace, rolled into fourth place in this division with 1196.

Following are the scores:

Teams

Al's Kellogg Cleaners

Gaspers	140	140	136	416
Morgan	134	175	168	477
Schonewald	136	158	125	419
Emmingham	132	132	146	400
G. Purdy	193	168	198	559
Handicap	157	157	157	471
Totals	892	920	930	2742

Stein Mugs

Lovelace	149	172	172	493
MacGuffie	201	180	186	567
Batchelor	148	169	200	517
Clem	146	144	145	435
English	157	170	152	479
Handicap	146	146	146	438
Totals	947	981	1001	2929

Mobil Gas

Anderson	162	149	145	462
Cook	112	188	164	464
Bohon	154	156	179	489
French	168	145	152	468
Bruning	155	118	177	450
Handicap	186	186	186	558
Totals	943	945	1003	2891

Gyroscopes

Gyde	128	139	146	413
Eddins	174	130	188	492
Esser	128	159	170	457
Rullman	156	158	130	444
Jones	186	176	158	520
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Totals	936	926	956	2818

Rotary Club No. 2

Jacobson	155	127	156	438
Marin	136	147	166	449
Hull	118	148	153	419
Ruerup	144	128	165	437
Merfeld	158	205	182	545
Handicap	199	199	199	597
Totals	910	954	1021	2885

Bohemian Club

F. Barker	131	149	173	453
H. Cameron	161	142	129	433
B. Conley	160	201	151	512
R. Acton	136	124	166	426
C. Tomlinson	157	203	139	499
Handicap	153	153	153	459
Totals	898	972	911	2782

Doubles

	Hdcp.				
F. Barker	87	163	176	164	590
C. Tomlinson		57	155	181	169	562
					1152
B. Cameron		117	155	137	117	526
H. Cameron		111	111	120	155	497
					1023
Lovelace	99	158	154	169	580
English	78	177	170	191	616
					1196
Anderson	108	137	180	142	567
Cook		117	183	149	154	603
					1170
R. Acton		105	145	124	161	536
H. Acton		78	156	174	183	591
					1127
Emmingham	90	171	149	213	623
Morgan	105	221	164	196	686
					1309

Singles

	Hdcp.				
R. Acton	105	139	123	194	565
H. Acton	78	144	149	153	524
Emmingham	90	189	164	139	582
Morgan	105	169	146	156	576
F. Barker	87	140	168	146	541
C. Tomlinson	57	136	149	167	509
B. Cameron	117	141	129	132	519
H. Cameron	111	125	138	128	502
Lovelace	99	115	151	181	546
English	78	162	166	205	611
Anderson	108	157	138	146	549
Cook	117	167	160	107	631

The invention of felt is sometimes ascribed to Oriental shepherds.

Ickes Resigns; Challenges Truman

(Continued From Page One)

tenable.

There was general agreement that the Ickes' testimony had been damaging to Pauley's chances of eventual confirmation. Committee hearings on his nomination are in recess until Monday.

Ickes once called himself the "resigningest man in the government" and claimed he had submitted "at least" six resignations since he took office in 1933.

Only last December fresh speculation about his retirement prompted him to offer a dollar bet that he could outguess reporters in picking the date he would leave the cabinet. There were no takers.

In his "The Autobiography of a Curmudgeon," published in 1943, Ickes made this observation:

"If there is anything that I have learned during the four and one-half decades since I first hesitantly thrust my big toe into turgid political waters to test the temperature, it is never to expect anything except the unexpected."

Russian Newspapers Compare Conditions

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (AP)—Soviet newspaper headlines gave Russian readers this picture of conditions in foreign countries today:

"Strike movement in Brazil."

"Shinwell on lack of coal in England."

"Grave food situation in India."

"Strikes in U. S. A. London reports mayor of Pittsburgh said situation becoming critical."

"Unemployment in Canada. Unemployed reaches 223,000."

"Unprecedented floods in England. London reports it has engulfed one-third of entire territory of England."

"Two million Philadelphians walk in transport strike."

By comparison, Russian newspapers have carried stories that there are no strikes in the Soviet union, factories are turning out more consumer goods, the fuel situation is on the upgrade, there is no unemployment and transport is crowded, but there have been recent announcements of new subway, bus and transport plane construction.

Marchers Find Governor Absent

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 13 (AP)—Some 1000 protesting guests paid a Lincoln's day call on Governor Frank J. Lausche, but the governor wasn't in to receive them.

The guests, made up chiefly of striking CIO workers and war veterans, staged a two-block march to the statehouse to present a "bill of grievance," found the capitol closed for yesterday's holiday, labeled Lausche an "absentee governor" and threatened to come back in greater numbers and "dig trenches in the statehouse yard" in support of their program.

Eagles Auxiliary Has Valentine Party

Members of the Eagles auxiliary enjoyed a Valentine exchange followed by lunch at their meeting last night in the Eagles hall. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month and the next meeting will be February 26 when those interested in joining a drill team are asked to report.

The group voted $1 to the March of Dimes fund. Mrs. Virginia Liebe was initiated. In charge of the lunch for the next meeting will be June Viitala, Toini Walli, Bernice Homi and Isabelle Erickson. Last night's jackpot went to Antonia DeBernardo.

PERSONALS

C. J. Hamilton, Moscow, manager of the Lincoln Mining company, is here on business for a few days.

Captain Edwin Harper arrived Monday from Cherry Point, N. C., to visit his wife and son, Chris, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper for a few days.

Miss Loreta Hendrix, cadet nurse at St. Luke's hospital, Spokane, is here for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendrix, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Garrett.

Flashes Of Life

PAUL, Idaho, Feb. 13 (AP)—Theophil Pfeifer's 5-year-old Jersey cow has produced her third set of twin calves.

It was the second pair within a year.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 13 (AP)—An automobile bearing two large black-lettered signs was seen On Grand Forks streets.

The signs read: "Just divorced," and "Man Wanted."

SPARTA, Wis., Feb. 13 (AP)—After Everett Soper, a veteran of the European theater, received his discharge at Fort Sheridan, Ill., he hurried to his old home, arriving in the middle of the night.

He dashed into a bedroom, turned on the light and yelled "surprise."

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lukе awoke, and were very surprised at the presence of the ex-soldier. Explanations followed. While overseas, Soper's parents had moved, but letters telling him about it had failed to catch up with him.

The Whirligig

(Continued From Page One)

state: Cordell Hull, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

° ° °

IMPREGNABLE It was a blow to Mr. Truman's pride to subject all these people to such questioning, for he had been Mr. Roosevelt's vice president for almost three months before the latter's death, and he should have been kept informed of a pact that ought to have been ratified by the senate before its consummation. But he thought that he should know the whole truth, and he believed that he had it before it tumbled out from F. D. R.'s private papers.

It may be possible to exaggerate the diplomatic effect of the withholding of news of the grant of the Kuriles to Russia. But the possession of that archipelago, which spearheads northward toward Alaska, together with Moscow's suzerainty in the Baltic, eastern European and Balkan regions, makes the soviet the most impregnable nation on earth.

This serves to explain her firm stand and demands at all post-war conferences and at the present assembly of the United Nations in London.

Moreover, had Mr. Truman been aware of this concession, he might have adopted a stronger attitude toward Russia at Potsdam and in subsequent dealings with our World war II ally.

° ° °

WARNING House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts has warned democratic colleagues that "If the republicans win control of this body next November, we will open each session with prayer and close it with a probe."

Recalling the congressional investigations after World war I, when a coalition of democrats and La Follette - Norris - Wheeler progressives ran the senate, the G. O. P. boss believes that prospective revelations may contribute to a republican victory in the 1948 presidential election.

There is no doubt that Warren G. Harding would have been defeated in 1924 had he lived, and had the democrats not staged their McAdoo-Smith battle in Madison Square Garden in June-July of that year.

° ° °

RESEARCH President Truman, however, apparently anticipates this sort of strategy, and he has made several smart moves to outmaneuver an opposition.

He has named army and navy officers of unquestioned integrity and independence to head the agencies which are most vulnerable to congressional investigations. He has deliberately withheld from partisan patriots several key positions whose occupants have great responsibility for vast sums of money, the disposal of government property and the award of profitable contracts.

He has named Major General E. B. Gregory, former army quartermaster, as head of the War Assets corporation, which will get rid of all surplus property in the United States. Lieutenant General Omar N. Bradley runs the veterans administration. Several key men in charge of both these bureaus under Harding wound up their public careers in prison. The G. O. P. admittedly regards these two units as fields for fruitful research.

Another agency under watch of the political detectives on Capitol Hill is the maritime commission. The newly appointed chairman of that organization is Rear Admiral E. W. Mills, a distinguished naval officer, although these three men may have their private political preferences, it is probable that they never cast a ballot in their lives. Thus, any irregularities in their departments cannot be blamed on the so-called "Missouri gang." — Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Advertise It in the Press-Times

To UNO Court?

Green H. Hackworth, above, is the official U. S. candidate among 78 of all nationalities nominated for places on the 15-man International Court of Justice, principal judicial body of the United Nations. A native of Prestonburg, Ky., now living in Washington, the 63-year-old jurist is a veteran State Department legal adviser and member of the old World Court at the Hague.

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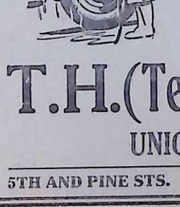

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